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GUS LUIGART, Proprietor.

Judge Swango's Exegesis of the New

The following are a few of the reason at cause me to fully endorse and advate the adoption of the new Constitu

It recognizes God in the preamble, which the old one does not. It does not contain any slavery

clause.

3. It provides for only one election each year.

year.
It provides that no Representative ict shall embrace more than two

district shall embrace more than two counties.

5. It limits the Legislature to sixty days sessions and no more.

6. It pro-hibits local legislation on any subject that a general law will cover.

6. It cuts Commonwealth Attorneys' fees down from \$2,500 to \$500.

8. It makes Sheriffs elected for four years and then ineligible for reelection.

9. It authorizes the Legislature to provide for the assessment of property by the Justices of the Peace, if it so preference.

It authorizes the offices of Sheriff ailer to be consolidated. It forbids that any public officer receive more than \$5,000 each year

11. It forbids that any public officer shall receive more than \$5,000 each year as salary.

12. It requires all towns of the same grade to be governed by the same laws.

13. It abolishes that two Appelate Court systems, and provides for only one 14. It abolishes all the Common Pleas, Criminal and Chancery Courts, and makes one system of courts—the Circuit.

15. It gives us enough Circuit Courts to attend to all business promptly.

16. It provides that there shall be but one Justice of the Peace in each precinct, and not more than eight nor less than three in any county.

17. It gives the Legislature the right to have the fiscal affairs of counties attended to by Commissioners to be elected by the people of the county.

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19. It disqualifies for office those who secure it by corruption, or by force or fraud, either in a convention or at the election.

20. It provides that no whiskey shall commissioners to be considered to be county.

secure 1. by o'rmagnam, or any other of fraud, either in a convention or at the election.

2. The prohibits any franchise to be granted longer than twenty years.

22. The exemptions from taxes are fixed on every housekeeper alike so they are not subject to change.

23. Every housekeeper will have household goods and other personal property exempt from taxation to the amount of \$250.

24. The taxation must be uniform. Banks must pay local taxes the same as individuals.

25. No officer is allowed to use public money for his own use.

26. No county or town can take stock in any curporation, except to build turnpikes and bridges.

27. It provides that the poll tax shall never be more than \$1.50, a relief to the poor man.

poor man.

28. It requires an efficient system of free schools to always be maintained.

29. It prevents beyond all question the probability of mixed schools, and requires separate schools for white and black.

requires separate semi-black.
30. It secures to the colored children their pro rata portion of the school

31. It adds \$600,000 to our permanent school fund.
32. It prevents school funds from being used in sectarian schools.
33. It confines corporations to business for which they are organized.
34. It prevents corporations from using watered stock.
35. It prevents railroads from discriminating in contracts or with different parties.

es. It prevents free passes to public

officers.

37. It prevents and prohibits all pools and moropolies.

officers.

37. It prevents and prohibits all pools and moropolies.

38. It prevents the consolidating of railroads and competing lines.

39. It makes it a felony for any bank officer to receive deposits after he knows of its insolvency.

40. It subjects railroad property to execution the same as individuals, so that debt against them can be collected.

41. It prevents railroads from charging more for a short than a longer haul.

42. It prohibits lotteries.

43. It requires that public officers shall be docked in pay for failing to discharge their duties.

44. It provides for all wage earners to be paid in lawful money.

45. It continues the public printing to the worst bidder, he public rinting to the week view in the public rinting to the to be good in civil cases.

47. It provides for a verdict of nine to be good in civil cases.

48. It places a limitation on Virginia land claims.

49. It provides for a House of Refuge for young offenders.

50. It requires convicts to be worked inside the walls and not to compete with

ung offenders.

It requires convicts to be worked the walls and not to compete with labor.

It settles all disputes of the Capi-

tion.

56. It taxes no property of the poor man that is not now taxed.

57. It increases the taxes of the weal-thy and reduces it on the poor.

58. It takes the power from the Legislature to waste people's money by extravagence and unjust appropriations. The property of the property of

same laws.
60. It provides that no county shall create a debt without payment of same being provided for.
61. It provides no hardship on the

or man.

62. It provides for an open clause by which the people may add to or take from without another Constitutiona

from without another Constitutional Convention.

63. It is the Constitution of the people and for the people and allows no man or set of men any special privileges or advantages over any other in this Commonwealth.

64. It provides for a general liquor law so that all countie, districts, cities or towns desiring it may have a local option law of the same effect.

65. It limits the tax rate of all cities, towns and counties.

66. It prohibits any law from being enacted except by calling the ayes and nays.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derance the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damyon can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & O., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the surfaces. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally, and made at Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., 2007-201 by druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

—Grasshoppers of the locust species in immense numbers are destroying crops in Colorado.

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—Near Columbia, Ky., Tyler Grant from ambush shot and killed Tyler Gorman. Grant is in jail.

—The story that an English syndicate had secured control of America's glucose manufactories is denied.

—One of Forepaugh's lions escaped from his cage at Rock Island, Ill., and 6,000 persons were panic stricken.

—Lightning struck the Bimel-Ztandish chain works at 8t. Mary's, Ohio, and seventy employes knocked speechless.

—All the street railway employes at Toledo, Ohio, struck one day last week, and as a consequence no cars were run.

—At Middlesborough, Ky., Dennis Johnson, proprietor of a notarious saloon, resisted the police and shut two of them.

—An express train was robbed near

—An express train was robbed near Texarkana, Texas, last week, by one man single handed, but only a small amount of valuables taken.

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—As the result of an old quarrel, Dr. F. W. Wise stabbed to death Herman Truesdale, a mine boss, at Peach Orchard, Ky. Wise escaped.

—The Olympian Springs, in Bath county, Ky., were sold last week by the Master Commissioner to F. S. Allen, the Sharpsburg banker, for 819,506.

—A free fight occurred in a Louisville (Ky.) beer garden, and Ad Shane was fatally stabbed. Tom Harrington was arrested and identified as the man who did the stabbing.

—Near Travelers' Rest, Owsley county, Ky., John Batner was shot and mortally wounded by Jacob Lynch. Batner was unarmed an elegating to peace when hymphology and the stabbing of the company of the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of the stabbing of peace when hymphology and the stabbing of th

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Through a piece of gross carelesness the card of P. R. Phillips, in our Fair catalogue reads, "with J. M. Robinson & Co.," and it should read "with Carter Bros. & Co." We hope all interested will note the correction, and make due-allowance for a rush of work night and day for a month past.

tal location.

52. It lesse us the annual expense of the Commonwealth over \$100,000.

53. It prevents the Legislature from refunding any money legally paid into the State Treasury.

54. It will tax at least \$90,000,000 of property that is now exempt.

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brain,
And, by the hand of mouseful Memory led,
We live in thought our whole life o'er again.
This is a thing we hold in fread and fear.
Through all the brightness of the busy day,
As it we'd shout the Post, to hold more deer.
The Present, or the Future's unknown way

We shrilk as tides of recollection break
Lines wild tempest o'er our word-worn
heart.
When through the day night-watch thoughts
reawake.
And in the living Now the dead Past plays its
part.

We fear the haunting sorrow, and the slame Feit at the helpless facing of a fault in some fond friendship, now an empty name; Since it has found a grave in Doubt's grim yault.

vault.

We dread the meeting with a Love long lost—
A Love our captive once in bonds of Pride,
But freed at last, though at the cruel cost
Of wandering homeless till it drooped and
died.

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## LUKE MASON.

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Back, back, back their line was forced, antil their camp tents and several batteries were in the hands of the enemy.

Buck, back, back their line was forced, antil their camp tents and several batteries were in the hands of the enemy.

Frops halded a moment, dressed up their lines, and prepared to meet the foc. Although there had been a luil in the attack, sever for a moment had there been had been a luil in the attack, never for a moment had there been had been a luil in the attack, never for a moment had there been had been a luil in the attack, never for a moment had there been had been and fire an occasional shot lines! As he was hurrying down the had been and the had been had be

the writer:

"If was a day in hell?"

"If was a day in hell was a day in profit of the horse, and riveles so tinged by human core as to look like streams of blood, with piles of slain in every direction, made to seem like a day in profition. The half of hell was a day in profit of the hell was a day in profit of the hell o

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HAZEL GREEN, I : KY.

TO LIE AWAKE.

To lie awake wien all the world's asien, To watch the Flight's grim writh stalk alow. The see the Daw, like some pale mouner, creep the bier where Darkness drops to do the right of the first of the creek o

heard.

GHAPTER XVI.

We trust the reader will not biane us for giving so much history in the preceding chapter. We find the first day's conflict at Shinlo so intervewen in the lives of the deliberation we decided to give a partial description of that terrible struggie.

The second day we omit. Every one knows that General Grant, rainforced by Lew Wallace and Bueil, pressed the enemy all day, and finally drove them from the field. The Confederates had seffered an irrepartation, who was killed in the first day's conflict.

Johnston, who was killed in the first day's conflict.

It was the third day before they began gathering up some of the dead and wounded from some parts of the fleid. Every house and aimost every tent became a hospital for the manned, and burying the dead was the work of several sing. Of April could only find two bundred and thirty-six out of his regiment of one thousand, though three days later he managed to muster one hundred and fifty-two more. Others had suffered worse, for regiments and even brigades had lost their organization. Leaving the budly desimated regiment in common of the some Capatia, Lake made a made of the some Capatia, Lake made a search among the shain Confederates.

"He may be killed," said the Colond,

diligent search among the siain Confeder-ates.

"He may be killed," said the Colonel,
"and if so I will find him and give him Chris-tian burial. If he is wounded I will be his nurse until he is restored to health."

But though he searched two days he could not find the body.

ould not find the body.

At the last day's search he returned to is tent, and was sitting in it, weak and ick at heart, when he heard his guard hallenge some one. A moment later the uard, putting his head in at the tent door,



Gac. Back, THEIR LINE WAS FORCED.

folded paper. "I promised to bring it to

Opening it, Colonel Masen, was astounded
to find the brief note in the handwriting of
his betrothed. It read:

"Data Lines: If Heaven has spared you,
the state of the state of the state of the state of
his betrothed. It read:

"Data Lines: If Heaven has spared you,
this come to us at once, divert is builty
wounded. Once of Margan is also ners, moretaily wounded. If our. Hisekhawa: whom I
Tenderly folding the note be thrust it
into his pocket next his heart, and turning
to Hischhawa said:

"Can you take me to the house?"

"How far is stil"

"How far is stil"

"Well, Blackhawa, we must get horses to
At this moment tase door of the tent was
darkwood by the appearance of a whitehaired soldier, who had a bandage about his
head and one arm in a sing.

"I still leave camp for a short time. Ten "
"I sit came ter tell ye. Kernel, that
Max'il grunnle no more."

"What!—doub!"

"What!—doub!"

"First rate, I recken; the doctor tak his
get first of day and thinks hell live, but
Nell's most tuckered out."

"Hod y is Not Gaton;"

"Pirst rived and thinks hell live, but
Nell's most tuckered out."

"Yes, 'n oursed him.'

Colonel Mason bowed he beed, and for a monest was lest up and in the only one of the original flye who escaped unharmed. It is said, but it is the fortunes of war."

"Keenel, I've follered ve through thick 'n thin: I've if a very tine at yer side, in I'm sorry I can't go wi you this time. Sunthin might happen, we know.

"No, no, Tom: the you've dead frend with the is able to go home. There is no danger, for the enemy are all out of the immediate neighborhood. A wounded friend has sent for me, and I must go."

The wounded veteran of the "Hornet's Next' could make no answer. Those eyes that had long been dry grew make with tears, and wringing his Colonel's hand he improve the proposed of the "There's and wringing his Colonel's hand he improve the proposed of the "There's and me Keenel."

'm next it'il be old from. But I won't zick:
Good-bye.''
Luke loft him and with his guide mounted
the horses he had ordered, and thay began
their journey. On every side of the road
thitte mounds of fresh earth marked the
who some other the blue or gene soldier,
who some other than the sold blue the
there were me of metal on both sides.
They were brothers of the same family and
sgually brave.

"Blackbawk, won't you explain that mys-ery to me, at which you have intimated time and again? Who are you! Who am I! for I feel that you have my past history oeked up in your breast." "I will tole yo's soon, massa, but not now," "I will tole yo's soon, massa, but not now, no time now." After a few moments' si-cree I who said.

"I will tole yo soon, massa, not no now, no time now." After a few moments' si me more than the control of the

murdering the wounded and robbing the siain. "Dar am de cabin," Blackhawk at last sald, pointing through the woods to a light which shone like a star. They spurred their horses on and in a few moments were at the door of the lonely cabin in the forest. Celonel Mason dis-cabin in the forest. Celonel Mason dis-monated and, followed by Blackhawk, went toward the miserable but.

CHAPTER XVIII.

OSCLESION A solitary tailow candle dimly ligned the dingy apartment, brunging only into partial relief the objects within. At the rear of the cabin, half conceaded by the fiftul shadows, were two miserable countes, on each of which lay a dark form. A female guelt at one while another sat upon a stool mear by, her face buried in her hands. Leasing against the wall was a sabre in its section. The forthers of the control of the counter of t

common grames the wall was a salve in its scinbard. The footstops of the Colonel and his attendant were unineard, and he had reached the control of the colonel and the control of the colonel of the col

whiterable than armon of steel. She swa uttering a prayer for a dying man, Colonel Morgan, the fiery Southerner, white his daughter sat by his side weeping. Some-how Luke dared not break that awful silence.

without, then of some one alowly dismountin Thar boys, I'm all right now. I thank
of fur comin' wi me. And dose me, it jast
'pears like these war times ar' gwine t'
kill every body,'' said a weak vonce from
without, which Luke recognized as Mr.
Jordan Neft, Likes father. It was the
same dyspeption in half before on his last
visit to the dear old farm-house.
The voice was also heard by the wounded
man and praying girl.

"Father!" said Albert, starting up and
leaning on he oldow.

"Father," said Albert, starting up and learning on his eibow.
"Pather," cried Lillie, springing to her feet. Then, for the first time, Celonel Mason's presence was discovered. "Oh, Luke—Luke—Luke" she cried, dingring her arms about his neek. Mr. Neff en-tered, and, for a moment, atood gazing in amazement.



A LOW, EARNET FRATER WAS BEENO OFFIRITION and that he learned that he was wounded and got some very nice soldiers to show him to the pface. Upon examination of Albert's wound, Lukle was soon satisfied that it was endeat that Cotone Morgan was dying, and could start that Cotone Morgan was dying, and could strong, however, and told them that he was shot on the second day when the flighting was almost over. He had fallen back serveral hundred rols from the enemy and was rising or ordice when a singer rifle-when falling along a role when a singer rifle-when fell pieceed in the breast by a builet. Why boy, my brave Jasper, made his es-

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Fill tell him, you can't," said Mr. Serf, displaying an energy Luke had never thought he possessed.

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lost son of Colonel Morgan none could doubt, yet not a word was spoken, no shout of joy. Were 'the witnesses stunned with the announcement, or was it the presenced and the announcement, or was it the presenced and the control of the colonel Morgan, without attenting nouther "Yes, yes," she sobbed Colonel Morgan, without attenting nouther colored wall, and peace cause the dark, deceived with a spoken was to be colored wall, and peace cause to his trouble soul. Soquiet was he, so silently did the change come, that the prayerful watchers knew it not until all was over. It was Louise's regimental chaplain who performed the burial service, and he and known, stood by the grave and watered it with their tears. Luke determined at once to drop the name of Mason and take his proper name-Morgan. But this he found almost important of the color of the color of the water of the color of the

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"One day I went to a house way up de chile. Ebery bedy war in de field, an' in de chile. Ebery bedy war in de field, an' in de place war an one big wooden croale. I stole place war an one big wooden croale. I stole place war an one big wooden croale. I stole up the stole of the property of this place war and to up tight as a boat, an' typic de yalter and it up tight as a boat, an' typic de yalter and it up tight as a boat, an' typic de yalter and the stole of the material prosperity of this up that the stole of the material prosperity of the total in de rever."

Luke here was about to interrupt the narrator, but Mr. Neff said!

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### THE RAJAH'S TREASURE.

An Interesting Story of a Soldier's Gratitude.

Written for This Pan



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native heats, as they darked inflorand thick pletween the shirping and
the shore.

On board the numerous vessels which
lay moored side by side, all work had
been suspended, and their crews had
either sought repose after the arduouslabors of the day or betaken themselves
to the oriental metropolis to enjoy a
sailor's carousal.

On one noble ship, however, the
scene was different. Her quarter-deck
and rails were brilliantly illuminated
by scores of gayly colored lanterns,
while beneath the "after" awning two
long tables groaned beneath the weight
of the most Juxurious and delicate
viands of the cast.

As the steward of the vessel, assisted
by several native cateerers, completed
the arrangements for the banquet the
captain emerged from his cabin and
walked toward the gangway. He was
just in time to greet a party of ladies
and gentlemen whose boat he had
heard toach the side.

Proudly the master welcomed his
friends to the deck of his beautiful
craft, but scarcely had he finished the
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craft, but searcely had he finished the greeting ere other arrivals claimed his attention. It was a mottey procession, that poured over the rail. There was the European merchant in conventional evening dress, accompanied by wife and daughters arrayed in the richest attree of the rail of the result of the resu



PROUDLY THE MASTER WELCOMED HIS

Hindoes were laid utensils that had never been touched, save by people of their own, kind, and the contents of the various dishes were wholly of the veg-etable kingdom and had not been de-filed by contact with the hand of either

etable kingdom and had not been defiled by contact with the hand of either Musselman or Christian. Despite, however, this peculiar estrangement among the party there was no lack of merriment, for all were familiar with the customs of the country. Wit and repartee sparkled e'en like the wine in the fragile glasses, and the American commander was overwhelmed with congratulations upon his good fortune in possessing so fine a vessel.

"There is one matter that puzzles

fine a vessel. "There is one matter that puzzles me, captain," observed a fine-looking European gentleman, who was seated at the left hand of the host, "and that is why you, an American, should have named this floating palace of yours "The Rajah's Treasure! It certainly sounds oriental, and is very pleasing to our ears."

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"It is, indeed, oriental," was the reply, "and the reason for the ship bearing this name is because my possession
of her is due to an oriental; that is,
primarily."

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the captain, apologetically. "for it
might call some unpleasant memories
to many of my respected guests, as it
touches upon the dark days of India
which you all so well remember."
"The Capt. Sahib need have no fear
of wounding the feelings of his servants." remarked one of the Hindoos
present. "Those times have passed,
and the strife, which rankled in the
breasts of the Septeman, is no more. Let my beloved lord and
master speak."
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captain. "for it is an interesting story.
I was a man of livelihood. Slowly,
very slowly, I crawled up the ladder of
my chosen profession until I reached
the position of chief officer, and in such
capacity I have visited these shores
many times. But although, as was admitted by American merchants, I was
well qualified to fill a higher station,
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he had allowed to work his passage to Calcutta, remarking at te same time:
'He is one, I think, who has seen better days, and I wish you would make
things as easy for him as the dishipline
of the ship will allow."
"Captain, I pray you."
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"But, colonel, our friends are anxious
for the story, wa

The seamen, however, did not take kindly to their more delient shipmatch and I am afraid that many times during the passage, unknown to me, they succeded in making his life miserable. "The amount of money which is grown to make they succeded in making his life miserable. "One night when about a week's sail from the mouth of the river Hooghly, I was startled by the ery of 'man overboard': and hurrying to the rail of the vessel, I looked over the site, and saw the form of some poor unfortunate being swelp past.

"Hard down your helm: Back your main tops is. Lower away the boat," I called quickly, and then sprang bub." I called quickly, and then sprang bub. I called to the man when I had not been mistaken. But imagine my surprise when I heard him call in a cheery voice: 'On not mind me. Mr. Boleyn. I am a-good swimmer—but look out for that villain who tried to murder me, his isomewhere near—and with that the brave fellow struck out boldly for the vessel which had now 'rounded to.' I was horrified for an instant as the meaning of his words flashed into my mind, but seeing a human head come to the surface close at hand called to the warface close at hand calle

"How is that, captain?" called out the European ladies and gentlemen in chorus, while the dark, mellow eyes of the natives were turned interestedly toward the host, in expectancy of the story.

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"A very small portion of the treasure allotted to the soldier he took at that time and resigning his position in the army proceeded to America, where, unfortunately, he entered into speculation, and lost all. Not wishing to send to his Hindoo benefactor, he preferred to work his way to India and call in



"ALLOW ME TO PHENENT TO YOU MY PHEND AND DESERVACTOR."

person for the balance of the wealth which the native prince had conferred upon him, and which had we set aside awalting it explain to order—and making the paw the royal reception was a single principle. The property of the proper

did."

After an instant's profound silence loud calls were heard for the colonel, who rising to his feet, remarked with emotion:

"Kind friends, did you know what this gentleman did for me when he thought I was but a poor outcast on the world you would consider I was only a small part of a man had I not bestowed upon him some portion of the rajah's treasure."

MARLTON DOWNING.

DEAD LETTERS.

How They Are Handled and Finally Disposed of.

Letters that are misdirected or only partially addressed are turned over to a lady operator who has acquired skill by long practice, and is familiar with the name of every city, town, village and hamlet in the civilized world, knows all the streets and apparently the contents of all the directories published in this country and in Europe. She knows that Willam Jones lives on a certain street in San Francisco as well as the carrier does that delivers the mail in William's district, and if one of William's friends addressed a letter to him with the wind of the contents of the carrier does that delivers the mail in william's district, and indivertently writes. Chicago of Los Angeles insterned ones to william and she changes the address without opening the letter and sneeds it along.

If a thick-headed correspondent addresses a letter to James Smith, White Knoll, Tex., the lady to whom this letter finally comes knows at a glance that there is no White Knoll, Tex., and that the writer meant it for James Smith, White Mound, Tex. Sometimes a letter comes along with John T. Brown on it and nothing more, except the postmar'd for some other town in the same section of the country, and as a John T. Brown live at a certain number on a certain street in San Francisco, the letter is sent to him.—Philadelphia Times—

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TALKING CANAPIES.

of Their Proud Owners.

It seems almost incredible that a canary could be taught to speak; never-heless, there have been well authenticated cases in which this seemingly impossible feat has been accomplished. The most notable instance was that of a canary exhibited in London in 1858, and it had a most remarkable history. Its parents had previously successfully reared several broods, but in the early part of the year in question hatched out but one of four eggs. Strange to say, they entirely neglected the little one, in the series of the little one, and the series of the

-And Jennie Blushed.-Old Gentle-—And Jennie Blushed.—Old Gentle-man—"Where is that book called 'Don't?' Anyone know?" Bobby—'I think it is in the parior. You were reading it last night to Mr. Spoondyke, weren't you, Jennie." Why no, Bobby. Why, do you think so?" Bobby—'' Cause I heard you saying 'Don't' a good many times."—Boston Herald.

—Rudyard Kipling still continues in poor health and will shortly return to India. In the meantime his dramatic qualities in narrative have inspired Mr. George Alexander, the manager of the St. James theater, London, to give him a commission to write a comedy, which will eventually be produced at that house.

New York city consumes between two and three million eggs every day. They are drawn not only from New York state, but from several of the neighboring states and half a dozen western states, including Indiana,Ohio, Michigan and Iows. The first-named state is said to produce a larger num-ber of eggs than any other state in the Union.

—At Anson, Me., a black bear up to the house of Daniel Abbott, in at the sitting-room window, as proceeded to inspect the pig-p-sheep-field.

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—Rye Cakes: Four tablespoonfals of type flour, now tablespoonfals of gray flour, mee pint of tillier.

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with rosewater, and pour in the butter of the content of the become firm.—Boston Herald.

—Fruit Salad: Put a box of gelating to seak in one pint of cold water for one hour. Add one pint of boiling water, two cupfuls of granulated augar, juice of three lemons and three oranges, let it come to a boil, and when cooler pour over layer of sliced bananas, white grapes and plneapple, first a layer of fruit, then of the gralatine, till your dish is cold; set it away to cool. Whip up sweet cream, season with sugar and a very little pincapple; when ready for the table, put the whipped cream on the salad.—Housekeeper.

—The waste grease and fat from the kitchen can be disposed of to very good advantage by making it into soap. It need not be much trouble if you will pend of the property of the cold water and the pounds, and the pounds, and the pounds. Put the contents of a pound box of concentrated lye into a stone vessel and pour three pints of cold water into it; atir with a atick until it dissolves and becomes boiling hot; then let it cool till lukewarm. In the meantime, melt the fat, and when both lye and grease are barely lukewarm, pour a tiny stream of lye into the fat, stirring briskly, otherwise it will not form soap. In thirty to forty minutes it becomes thiel, like honey. Then pour into a wet vessel and next day cut into bars.—R. Y. World.

FOR SUMMER COSTUMES.

Pretty Combinations in Silks, Nets and Lawns.

Fresty Combinations in Silks. Nets and Lawns.

The revival of sheer wiry linen batistes in evru and tan shades has already been noted. Paris dress-makers use this transparent fabric over lawender or mave silk, trimming it with a new insertion made of six rows of buby rib access-bands of thin silk which hold the rows apart that the silk may show in the spaces between. The round bodies of batiste gathered on the shoulders is drawn down to shirring at the waist line, and finished below with ten tabs of batiste lined with lawender silk. Loops of baby-ribbon edge the V front of the bodice, and are set in many rows at the top, making a ruche. A band of the ribbon insertion laid upon mauve silk passes just back of each armhole, and comes down the front to meet in a point at the othering. The very are banded with the ribbon trimming. The straight skirt has five rows of insertion down the front and sides, and is mounted on a foundation of mauve silk with pinked flounces at the foot.

White dotted lawns have designs of fruits and leaves, one especially gay having clusters of red cherries with their dark green leaves. Other lawns with China blue inch stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the pink stripes, are trimmed to the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the pink stripes, are trimmed to the stripes of the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes of the stripes of the stripes alternating with pink stripes, are trimmed the stripes of the stripes

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### A Constitutional Conundrar

A Constitutional Consideration of the defeat of the Constitution, as its friends claim they are, why is it that Col. Bennett Young, who has built more miles of railroad in this State than any other one man, is doing all he can to secure its adoption?—Falmouth Democrat.

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Last Notice and Fair Warning.

We have heretofore notified all persons that we will not do any further credit business. We need money to meet our debts, and those indebted to us must pay, and not one cent's worth more credit will be extended to any one who owes us as much as one cent now. This is emphatic and final and we will not honorally more than the control of the contr

Amendment Almost Impossible.

The power of defeating any proposed amendment to the new Constitution will rest with sixteen Senators who may be opposed to it, as "such amendment or amendments" must be agreed to by three fifths of all the members elected to each House before the measure can be entered on the journals. If the disputed points of the Constitution excite as much controversy in the Legislatures as they did not the power of the Convention, among the members of the Convention, three fifths wote in favor of any amendment. This is an open clause with a vengeauce.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

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the conclusion to vote for the new Constitution."

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In the early history of Timbuetoo the town council of that enlightened municipality decided to make some public improvements. It adopted this resolution: "Resolved, that we build a new jall; that the materials in the jail be ntillized for that purpose; and that the old jail shall be ready for occupancy."

The Constitutional Convention was not to be outdone by any pury town council on the globe.—Courter-Gournal.

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Creates More Offices.

The opponents of the new Constitution are disposed to concede that one of the few good points in it is the clause reducing the number of jurous from 16 to 12. This, however, is not unmixed with doubt, when this section is taken in connection with others that show the bent of the convention's alleged mind. An increase is made in the number of judges and courts, but the jurors taken from the people themselves are reduced in number. The idea seems to be more judge and less jury, more rule and fewer local rights, more centralization of power and authority and less confidence in the ability of the people to guard and protect their own interests. This distributed their own interests. This distributed the dand, is shown all through their variegated document. Catllettsburg Democrat.

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/. DRAKE as a candidate for Sheriff of
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We are authorized to announce WEEDEN COMPLETON as a cardidate for Sheriff of Wolfe county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. A. BYED, of Torrent, as a candidate for Sheriff of Wolfe county, at the August election, 1822, subject to the voters of the county. Mr. Byrd says he is a Democrat, and expects to the county of t

perform the utilities regardless of person or performance of the performance of the performance We are authorized to announce JONAS F. VANSANT, of Campton, as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Wolfe county, subject to action of the Democratic party. Had 8 years experience as Deputy Clerk Your support and influence respectfully solicited.

A beard can be colored brown or black by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Mrs. Nannie Kash has secured the chool at Sandfield, and commenced eaching Monday. Mrs. Nannie Kash has the thanks of he editor and his better  $\frac{7}{8}$  for a bushel f very nice apples.

Mr. Haney, father of Rev. J. Z. Haney of this place, returned from the Indian Territory Wednesday.

Brownlow Osborn, who was hit on the head with a rock by Frank Patton, two weeks ago, died on Sunday.

Judge G. B. Swango and Dr. John A. Taulbee were at Jackson Monday to hear Hon. John Young Brown speak.

John S. Hargis did not speak here on Wednesday, owing to the fact that the farmers were too busy to come out.

Saturday next Capt. W. L. Hurst will speak at Hazel Green on the new Consti-tution. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M.

Ayer's Pills promptly relieve stomach troubles, correct foul breath and an un-pleasant taste, and cure constipation.

R. A. Evans, representing the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of New York, was a guest of the Day House this week.

Two lengthy communications, one from Maytown and the other from Mem-phis, Tenn., reached us too late for this issue.

Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tephens, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her randmother, Mrs. John Wilson, of this

Rev. J. Z. Haney will sell his house hold and kitchen furniture, etc., at auc tion August 1. For further particular see small bills,

Two sons of Dr. Breck Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting Dr. John A. Taul bee and family, and other relatives and friends in this section.

There will be preaching at the Bethsa-lem church, on Upper Grassy, Morgan county, next Sunday morning at half past ten o'clock, by Elder J. T. Pieratt.

The Jailer of Madison county was fined \$500 in the Wolfe Circuit Court for refusing to obey an order of said court for the delivery of a horse thief to the Sheriff of this county.

A Miss Baldwin, of Brule, Montana, and a Miss Cockrell, of Irvine, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Godsey, of this place. The young ladies are cousins of Mrs. Godsey.

The new trustees of the town of Hazel Green let the contract for building the bridges in said town to Emery James, who has completed the work to the satis-faction of everybody.

Gen. John B. Castleman, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, says; "I am opposed to the new Consti-tution and will vote against it, simply because I prefer the old?"

James Hall, of Campton, broke ground at this place Monday for a brick yard, on which he will burn a 100,000 kiln for George Rice, who will use them in build-ing flues for the dormitory, &c.

Congressman-elect Kendall took din-ner at the Day House Tuesday. He was en route to his home at West Liberty, having been in attendance at Circuit Court at Campton for a week past.

Elder D. G. Combs preached at the Christian church in this place Sunday and Sunday night, and we heard a lady remark that his sermon at night was one of the best she ever heard in this town. And the lady was not a member of his church, either.

Again we urge those of our friends who wish to take premiums at the Hazel Green Fair to write B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, and see if they can not buy something that will fill the bill. A few hundred dollars invested in a Fayette Wilkes filly would enable the purchaser to take several premiums, and thereafter, by proper breeding she would bring him \$500 a year. It is to be hoped that some of our readers will act upon our suggestion, and if they do their reward is sure to follow.

sure to follow.

The attention of all persons interested in education is directed to the advertisement of the Coule, which will be found in our paper today. This is one of the finest schools in the State. It has 26 professors and instructors, embracing some of the finest schools in the State, and the young man or woman who matriculates there, will, with ordinary application secure a diploma that will prove a diamond mine to them. The system is thorough, the cost nominal and the facilities unsurpassed.

Advocates of the new Constitution tell us that the reduction in grand jurors will save the State \$17,000. Let us see. Under the present Constitution we have two Circuit Court terms a year, 24 judicial days for each juror, at a cost of \$580 in each county. Under the new Constitution we have three court terms, or 36 judicial days to the juror, at a cost of \$841, or \$80,00 more in each county. Multiply this by 119, the number of counties in the State, and the four extra districts allowed for Jefferson and Kerton counties, and we have an increased cost of \$11,424 over the present system. This is economy in a horn, and the 12 jurors cost more than 16.

John Linden, who has been living at John Linden, who has been living at John Linden, who has been living at C. P. May has returned from Odesas, Mo.

John Linden, who has been living at Oklahoma for two years past, returned home Thursday of last week. He tells of control of the country, the country, the country, the country of the cou

The traveling public should bear in mind that the hacks between this place and Rothwell afford the best means of travel between the two points. The drivers are gentlemen who stand well with the public for their politeness and accommodating qualities, and ladies or children traveling without escort may be assured of every attention to comfort and safety. The proprietor is one of the most enterprising men in Eastern Kentucky, and keeps his hacks in the best order, and, considering distance, convenience, etc., there is no way so satisfactory or so cheap as to ride on the hack. You have no horse to see about, and run no chances.

John Pieratt returned from Mt. Ster-ling Tuesday evening and reports that the cattle market there Monday was the dullest he ever saw. There was about 1,000 head of cattle on the market, only a few sold, and they at low prices. John and Ike Rose had 60 left over, and a Magoffin firm-quit with 15 not disposed of. The sheep market was also dull.

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WOLFE COUNTY.

Lee City Locals. Z. T. Hurst was among us shaking hands, but we think he has the wrong sow by the ear. Rev. John Hargis will roll up a great big vote in this district.

big vote in this district.

Bro, D. H. Fallen has just closed a protracted meeting on the State road fork of Red river, with the help of Bro. Downing.

Robert, Wilson, our good constable, has arrested Blaine Cockrell and taken him to juil for shooting at some neighbor boys.

The annual meeting will commence on Friday before the third Sunday in Septem ber, at Lee City.

We see the advertisement of G. W. Drake in your valuable paper; the right man in the right place.

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Mrs. Nana Graham will commence her school on the 27th of July.

David Rose, the boss sheep buyer, has been among us.

Andy Elam is a candidate for a woman.

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MORGAN COUNTY.

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Esel Evolutions.

Today is a big day at Pine Grove, nearthis place. New Constitution "Ikes," thing have excutered their forces at the above ally have centered their forces at the above and the beautiful their forces at the above and the above and their forces at the above and the above and the above and their forces at the above and the above and their forces at the above and the above and their forces at the above and the above and the above and their forces at the above and the above a

that we have heard so long.

C. P. May has returned from Odessa, Mo.
after an extensive visit, and reports the
Eastern Kentucky emigrants in that Stata
all doing well and prospering. We lear
that Mr. May assisted by Miss Lillie Allen
H. C. Hernden, deputy collector for this
district, has been with us this week takin,
bonds for distillers in this vicinity. Quite
a number came in and perfected their ar
rangements to manufacture the "juice of
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rangements to manufacture the "juice of the forbidden fruit."

I Rev. W. Lawe preached at this place last staurday and Sunday. He will begin a protracted meeting at this church on Friday a continue several days.

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John Allen and E. P. Gates have dissolved partnership in the mercantile business. W. B. Allen has bought out Mr. Gates and removed the goods to this place.

W. B. Allen and E. P. Gates have dissolved partnership in the international content of the county of the property of the county of the

Allen & Vest have gone to Mt. Sterling market with about 300 head of mountain

sheep.

Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mrs. Wm. Lacy have just recovered from a severe spell of sick-

Sanford Davis has gone to Owingsvill Ryron.

Grandma Wilson, as she is called, has been visiting friends on our creek. She is SI years old, and can still ride horseback. She is the mother of Rev. John F. Wilson and Joseph Wilson, merchants of St. Helens.

Salt river.

Your correspondent attended the commencement of Bethel camp meeting yesterday. A good crowd out. It will last some fifteen days, they say.

Wesley Hughes diecht his home near Flat Rock with the same was a same same was

Willie Cox is visiting Flatwoods very ften. 'Tis thought he wants to help the

postmaster.

Mrs. V. Pieratt was visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Lewis Henry, on Caney, last week.

Cora Clark has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Jas. Yocum, the past week.

irs. Jas. Yocum, the past week.

Taylor Hurst spoke to a good crowd at
aytown Saturday evening.

Wm. Henry is on the sick list, but is some
etter at this writing.

Our school convenes today with Willie
ash as instructor.

John Ward has been suffering much with
new raley."

new ralgy." John Manin's baby is very sick.

Maytown Missiles.

We were truly glad to see the card in THE HERALD announcing our friend Jonas F. Vansant as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk of your County. The County of the Coun

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HAZEL GREEN, 1

### MY BACKYARD.

I left off school at ten year old.
But have my share of knowledge,
And I am educateder.
Than any character of the control of t

in my backyard.
An't helice via Blist truth
If man wants to be wise,
He's got to live out in the air
Heneath the open skies;
The tully in the sunlight breaks
The carth's skull, old and hard.
An'the sun spreats thoughts in my ol' skull
In my backyard.

Take your brain out in the sambline.
If you want your thoughts to sprout
Strong-stocked, purple-colored fancies.
Flowers er faith, not weeds or doubt;
Give yor bare brain to the sunlight.
Let its lances stab ye hard.
An' yer'll the some thoughts worth thinking
In my backyard.

There's thoughts thet's saited down in Like sait perk in a berrul. An' boys in school will eat the stuff if rammed in by a ferule: But new unianted meater thought, Thet don't digest so hard, Is foan' out in the open air In my backyard.

In my backyard.

The power thet makes the parsoips grow An' sprouts the early grain Will start the tendrils or the soul, An' fertilize the brain. So I was the a sun-bath, an' Liet her soak in hard, An' strong, red flowers or thought are grown in my backyard.

in my nactyani.

The heightset thoughts a fellow thinks
Are those he thinks himself.
Thes shart in any hoot thet's four'
On any libr's shelf.
No college president could think,
If he thought long an' hard,
Thoughts like the sun souls into me
In my backyard.

— S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

### MRS. DREWE'S PARLOR.

## How the Wall Paper Affected the Domestic Happiness.

Domestic Happiness.

A pretty little farmhouse, painted a snowy white, with blinds of vivid grsen, stood first ontside the small New England village of Waterford. The house was quite new. The shingles on its roof were still yellow and resinous. It had a trim, smart look pleasing to the eye. A small, old house, painted a dark-brown, stood back a few yards from the pretty white house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Drewe had moved from the old house into the new one. They had begun housekeeping as, a young married couple in the old house, and they had lived in it twenty-five years. The new house was the culmingers. The new house was the culmingers. The new house was the culmingers. The hew house had a well right in the kitchen, a big pantry, plenty of closets and a parlor. The old house had had none of these things.

"I begin to feel as though I was some-body," Mrs. Drewe said at the breakfast-table on the morning of the fifth day after they had moved into the new house.

"Do ch?" replied Mr. Drewe. "You

house.
"Do, ch?" replied Mr. Drewe. "You winnen are great for puttin on style. I ain't never felt no particlar need of a parlor. A common settm'-room 's good enough fer me, or even the bitalors."

parlor. A common settim'room 's good enough fer me, or even the kitchen."

"I don't mind settin' in a nice, clean kitchen, myself, "replied his wife, "but I don't want all my comply to have to set there—speahly the minister and his wife. "I're fell the need of a parlor a "Well you've got one now."

"Yes, when I git it furnished."

"Oh, I reckon you'll want to fill it full of all sorts of flub-dubbery—woman-like."

"The going to have things size, applying, Land knows, I've waited long ensure for 'cm."

"Well, I'm going to have a real Brussels carpet, for one thing, and a marble-top table and a plush sofy and lace curtains and noe chairs."

"Well, I'm going to have a real Brussels carpet, for one thing, and a marble-top table and a plush sofy and lace curtains and noe chairs."

"Shucks." Mr. Drewe hould be prehanded tunds. He know, moreover, that most of this seplendor would be purchased out of his wife's own savings. She was a wise woman and had a purse of her own.

"Ketch me having to run to Jared or to any other man evry time I want a little money," she had said in the beginning of their pilgrimings as sman and wife. "No, sir; my saving: shall be my own."

my own."

Adhering tenaciously to this resolve and ever keeping in mind a time to come when she should have a new house. Mrs. Drewe had money enough to furnish the house as she pleased.

But his wife's accound proposition aroused a spirit of decided antagonism in Jared Drewe:
"I want to have the parlor papered some time next week."
"Papered?"

"Prapered"
Mr. Drowe looked up quickly, sur-prise and opposition depicted on every lac of his face.
"Yes, papered," replied Mrs. Drewe.
"Yes, papered," replied Mrs. Drewe.
"You is pose I'm going to have bare thite walls when evrybody else has helie papered?"
"We'd all bare walls in the old

"I don't care if we did. We kept thinkin' and thinkin' we'd build er'ry year, and it didn't seem worth while to do any paperin' or fixin' up; but if you reckon I'm goin' to live the rest o' my day in bare, white-walled rooms you're mistaken."

mistaken."

She spoke decisively, for she saw musual depths of opposition in her husband's large, unbearded face with its square, firm jaw and chin indicative of great firmness of purpose. Her own face wore a resolute, emphatic expression. She was a plucky little woman. Her husband had a secret pride in what he called her "grit," although he would have did before he would have only

fessed it.
"I don't see why on earth you object
so to a little wall paper, Jared."
"I despise wall paper," he said, with
something like childish perverseness.
"Why?"
"Because I do!"

"Why?"
"Because I do."
"Bhat ain't any reason."
"It's unhealthy, for one thing."
"Fiddle-faddle."
"Any doctor 'll tell ye so."
"I wouldn't blieve it if he did.
Everybody has wall paper nowadays."
"We haven't."
"We're goin' to have."
"We're not."
Mrs. Drewe sat back stiffly in her chair, resolute and defiant. Her black eyes shone as she said:
"There's no sense in your actin' so.
Jared Sparks. I'm goin' to have that parlor papered."
"You do, and I'll never set foot on it arong as I live and breathe the breath of "Fiddlestick."

life!"
'Fiddlesticks!"
'I never will, Marthy."
'What nonsense!"
'I never will!"

"What nonsense"
"I neere will!"
He rose from the table as he spoke, took his hat from a nail in the small entry near the kitchen door and went out to the barn, his every movement seeming to accentuate his resolve.
Mrs. Drewe did not refer to the matter again; but a week from that day, when Mr. Drewe returned home after the method of the seeming the seeming to accentuate his rose of the seeming the seeming to the seeming the seeming to the seeming the seeming

geous gilt paper of the most pronounce of pattern. She assumed an air of ignorance of any previous discussion of the subject, and asked, cheerily: "Well, Jared, how do you like it? Isn't it lovely? I think it's just beauti-

ful."
"You remember what I said, Marthy

Drewe? "Well?" goi

of his visit to the city.

The Brussels carpet, the plush sofa, the lace curtains and the marble top table of Martha Drewe's visions and dreams became splendid realities during the next week. She called her husband to note the general effect when everything was in place. He came to the open door and looked in. "Come in an set down in this new patent rocker and see how easy it rocks," she said.

"No, thank yo," he said, curtly. "I never expect to set in it."

She tried to laugh lightly as she said.

never expect to set in it.

"Pshaw, Jared! Don't be so silly!"
He turned and walked away in silence.

The minister and his wife came out from the village to call the next dag. Mrs. Drewe ushered them into the gorgeous parlor, her beart swelling with pride. Jared came to the door with an old wooden chair from the kitchen, plumped it down flat and hard on the old-cloth of the entry floor, and sat there during the entire call.

"You never even come in to shake

"You never even come in to shake hands with 'cm," Martha said, after-ward.

ard.
"I know it."
"What do you s'pose they'll think?"
"What do you s'pose they'll think?"
"If that's the way you're goin'
et ev'ry time anybody calls here, hank you to keep out o' sight
ogether.
"The control want to see folks as mu "I reckon I want to see folks as much

as you do."
"I've a notion to go and have ev'ry
room in the house papered." she said.

"Tree a notion to go and have every room in the house papered." she said, hotly.
"Then I'll take up my abode in the tavern," he replied, ealmly.
"The Drewes always was a stubborn set, but I vnn I didn't s'pose Jared ould be so pigh-sheaded," she said when he had left the room.
She had many callers during the next few weeks. The fame of her gorgeous parior brought all her friends and acquaintances to behold its splendors.

dors.

Jared sat at the door on the old wooden chair during nearly all of these calls. He was careful not to let even

the toe of his boot enter the despised

room.

The sharp eyes of some of Mrs.
Drewe's callers soon noticed Jared's pecullar conduct; their keen noses scented
domestic discord.

"What's the matter of Jared?" asked
Sarae May, Mrs. Drew's sister, a few
weeks after the papering and furnishing of the parlor.

"Nothing that I know of," replied
Martha. "What makes you ask?"

"Didn't he want you to buy your palor things?"

"things?"
"He didn't care. Whatever put that
ee into your head, Sally?" "He didn't care. Whatever put to idee into your head, Sally?"

"They say he won't set in one of parlor cheers, nor even step into room."

room."
"Who says so?"
"Oh, it's common talk. I've been asked aboutit more'n once."

asked about it more none."

Mrs. Drew went home greatly distressed and humiliated. She was a
sensitive little woman, notwithstanding her 'get,' and she could not endure
the thought of having her domestic affairs made a subject of common gossip.
She was rigidly truthful, too, and was
forced to admit to her sister that she
and her husband had had a disagreement. She felt hotly rebellious toward
Jared as she entered the pretty little
new house in which she had expected
to be so happy. Jared was lying on
the lounge in his shirt sleeves and
stockinged feet, reading the weekly
paper.

paper.
"Well," said Martha, while untying
the bound strings, "it's got out."

"Well," said Martha, while untying her bonnet strings, "it's got out."
"What's got out."
"Bout you sayin' you'd never set foot in the parlor."
"I can't help it if it has," he said, im-perturbably.
"Can't help it" she cried, hotly; "you can' help it any minnit, Jared Drewe!"

"you on help it any minnit, Jared Drewse."
"Hy, by simply giving up your mulishness and coming into the parlor the next time we have company."
"Humph!" said Jared, and resumed the reading of his paper. Martha raged inwardly.
So many of her plans were thwarted by Jared's "mulishness."
She had the deserves reputation of She had the deserves "woman, and she had planned to have "a sight of comp'ny" in the new house. She had often pictured to herself the tea parties and dinner parties she should give. She had even planned a grand housewarming, with a supper that should surpass anything of the kind ever given in that neighborhood. It was hard to have all these fair dreams coming to naught.

naught.
"For I can't invite comp'ny with Jared actin' so. He'd have to be in the parlor some," she said to herself; often with hot tears in her eyes.
The summer days waned into those of autumn, and the autumn days gave place to the winds and snows of late November, and still the feet of Jared Drewe had never crossed the threshold of his own parlor, and Martha had suffered untied mortification on this acceptance.

fered untold mortification on this ac-count.

They were sitting alone in rather gloomy silence at the close of a dark and stormy day in late November. Martha had not been well for several days. She had never been confined to indisposition usually made her irritable. She felt that it would be in some degree a disgrace for her to be ill. It was with as much pride as gratitude that she remembered that neither she nor Jared had ever needed the services of a physician.

But she looked ill enough to need one now. There were great black hol-lows under her dull eyes, her checks were flushed, her lips dry, and she crept about slowly and languidly.

"Retter let me go for the doctor.

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"Better let me go for the doctor, Marthy," Jared had said several times. "I bilitee you're sicker 'n you reckon you air."

"Tre an idee I'll be better in the morning. I'm goin' to take a dose of them bilters that helped me so when I was kind o' run down i alke a dose of them bilters that helped me so when I was kind o' run down in the summer. Wish you'd get 'em for me."

"Where are they?" he asked, rising from his chair, the paper he had been reading still in his hand.

"Oh, they're in the—the—Set down, Jared. I'll get up and get 'em myself."

She was lying on the lounge at the time and she sat up painfully and slowly, while he hastened to say:

"No. no. Marthy; lay still: I'll get up. "They're in that little corner closet in the parlor, Jared."

He stared blankly at her for a moment, his face cerimsoning; he took a step forward and then dropped back, beavily into his chair and held the paper up before his face in slence.

His wife arose without a word and feebly walked aeross the floor, breath-

heavily into his chair and held the paper up before his face in silence.

His wife arose without a word and
feebly walted aerosa the floor, breathing heavily and keeping herself from
falling by leaning on the table and
chairs. Jared watched her furtively
while pretending to read. There was
a visible twitching of the corners of his
mouth once, and his texth, set close to
mouth once, and his texth at the paper
trembled, but he sat still.

His wife slowly groped her way
across the hall. He heard the parlor
door open. He heard the door of the
little closet swing back, creaking
slighty on its hinges. Then he heard
Martha fall.

He ran to the open door of the parlor.
She was lying at full length, face downward, on the floor.

"Martha! Martha!" he cried; but he stopped short, with his toes on the parlor threshold, his stubborn, inflexible will loth to bend or break even to give ald to the wife he truly loved. "Marthy!" he called, stretching his arms far into the room toward her. "Lordy, Marthy, come here, and I'll do everything I kin for you. Roll over, if you can't walk, Marthy!"

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He dropped to his knees, bent his great body forward and tried to reach her, but failed by several feet. There was a Indicrous side to it all.

She teither among nor sed.

She teither among nor spoke, but suddenly she gave a pitiful groan.

"Good Lord! What an old fool 1 be?" cried Jared, suddenly leaning back and striking his breast with his clenched fists. "A fool an' a beast to let the best wife any man ever had suffer a second, when I might help her! The Lord forgive me!"

He bounded to her side as he spoke, and took her limp and unconscious form up in his arms, saying as he did so:

scious form up and did so:
"It'll be a judgment on me if she dies. The best wife in the world! Marthy! Marthy, dear! What ails

He seldom called her "dear." He did o now with great tenderness and gen-

theness.
"Marthy, can't ye open your eyes?
See, dear: I'm in the parlor. I'll come
in it right along now. The paperin'
reely sets it off. I've thought so from
the fust, but I was too cussed stubborn
to say so. Oh, Marthy! What is the
matter?" For she did not even open
have ayes.

It was seven weeks before she left the bedroom to which he carried her. He had been one of the tenderest and most patient of nurses, but the word "parlor" had never passed either his lips or hers during all that time. She had thought much about it, how-ever, but not with pride or pleasure, because she had no hope that Jared would ever enter it now, and the wall paper could not be removed.

paper could not be removed.

He carried her out tenderly and gently the first time she left her room.

Want me to carry ye into the parlor. Marthys'' he asked, after he had her in his arms. "It's sunny and bright in there. I've got a good fire in the stove and the—the—wall paper shines beautifully."

She looked up with shining eyes and the first flush there had been in her cheeks for many weeks.

"If you would carry me in and lay me on the sofy awhile, Jared.
"Why—I—I—Oh. Jared! What does

on the sofy awhite, Jared. What does it mean? I thought you—Oh, Jared! for as he carried her out into the diningroom and through the sitting-room to the hall she saw that all the once bare and cold and staring white walls were covered with more expensive and beautiful paper than she herself would have bought.

There was a warm, red and black.

bought.

There was a warm, red and black carpet on the hall floor, a new carpet for the sitting-room, new and praye chairs and tables here and there, and a mirror in a glit frame between the two front parlor windows that reached nearly from the floor to the ceiling. When she caught a reflection of their faces in the shining glass, she saw in both a kinder, gentler, tenderer look than either had worn for years.—J. L. Harbour, in N. Y. Ledger.

### A WONDERFUL LENS.

## ne That Would Magnify Seven Thousand Five Hundred Times.

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R. B. Tolles, of Boston, Mass., was the greatest maker of microscope lenses the world has ever produced. He once made an object glass that magnified seven thousand five hundred times. It was the first and only one ever constructed, and was made as the result of a long controversy with other niteroscopists in regard to the possibility of the construction of the cons

### PITH AND POINT.

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—Spatts—"Let me tell you what I know." Hunker—"Go ahead. It won't take so long as to tell what you don't know."—West Shore.

—What a wheelman most dreads is rising ground, especially the kind that rises up and strikes him on the top of the head.—Detroit Free Press.

—And His Friends Pretend to Believe It.—Tom—"Phil is only a pretender." Jack — "What are his pretensions?" Tom—"He pretends he is a man."

—Ward—"Why did you bite that dollary on loaned me—to see if it was good?" Randall—"I wasn't biting it; I was kissing it good-by."—Harper's Bazar.

—"Where is Blivins?" "He went to Europe, and I hear took Paris green." "What! "Committed suicide?" "No. He took Paris as green as any American could take it."—Light.

—Wife (to her hasband, who is writable.")

could take it."—Light.

—Wife (to her husband, who is writing a note of invitation to a dinner)—
"Now, Karl, don't forget to invite Prof.
Warzig. He is so very ugly that the very sight of him will spoil the appetite of all the other guests."—Schleisische Zeitung.

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nal.

—Dashaway—'I have an old coat I think you might wear. Uncle Jasper."
Uncle Jasper.—'I'se obliged, sah. Is dat coat a sack? I ain't got much use for a tail coat, sah. 'Dashaway—'Why, what's the matter with a tail coat, uncle?' Uncle Jasper.—'Un! Mighty unhandy, sah, getting over fences."—Clothier and Furnisher.

—The Eiffe hat for expans war.

unhame,
Clothier and Furnisher.

—The Eiffel bat for evening wear;
The youth who hums the score;
The nervous chump who kicks you
annoying, altit The gouth who have the seers:
The nervous chump who kicks your chair—
But the most annoying, altitudinous and colossal nuisance is the chattering idiot, male or female, who keeps up a chatter of rapid conversation right through the three acts, and who is, without doubt—

The most unmitigated bore,
—Washington Post,

SHE WANTED A LETTER. An Old Lady's Queer Habit of Calling at the Post Office.

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"There is a little old woman,' said the man at the general delivery window of the nost office, "who comes every day to ask if there is a letter for her. She never gets one. She comes up and looks through the window in a fright-ened way. Then she sakes nerveusly:

"Is there a letter for men,' from hearing her pronounce it so often.

"Nothing to-day,' I answer kindly, for I feel sorry for her. She walks off and stands in a meditative way. Coming back she says:

"You are quite sure there is nothing:

'Quite sure.'
'It's Browne, you know, with an e-r-o-w-n-e.' -B-r

'Yes, I know.'
'And Mary Stevens Browne, with

an e?"
"Yes."
"I thought you might have forgot-

"I thought you might have forgotten it."
"No, no; I remember your name very well."
"Well, if you are sure there is nothing, I guess I will go. Good day."
"The day I asked her where the expected letter was coming from, she looked at me with startled eyes.
"I don't know; but you see if a letter should come for me from anywhere I should want to get it right away. I wouldn't like to find that there had been a letter here for me, and that I didn't have a letter here of the properties of the properties of the properties a letter," "Oh, yes, I am. That's what the post office is for. I don't know who would write me a letter wit I suproved."

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"Oh, yes, I am. That's what the post office is for. I don't know who would write me a letter, but I suppose I shall get one some day."
"She keeps on coming. Sometimes I feel like writing her a letter to see if it would please her, but I am afraid that she might be disappointed to find that it was only from the office."—N. Y. Tribune.

## The Eyes Have It.

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"Is De Mascus shy?"

"Well, I tell you, I don't believe he would kiss a girl if there was a potato field within half a mile."

"Why not?"

cause the potatoes have eyes."-

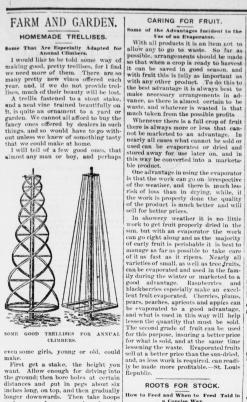
The Ruling Pession.

Miss Lovering—But if you did not ove him, why, oh, why did you marry im?

love him, why, oh, why did you marry him?

Lady Bankrupt—Well, my dear, he was going at such a bargain, I couldn't resist!—Puck.

### FARM AND GARDEN.



make.

First get a stake, the height you want. Allow enough for driving into the ground; then bore holes at certain distances and put in pegs about six inches long, on top, and then gradually longer downwards. Then take hoops such as come from sugar barrels, etc., and nail one around the bottom pegs, and others in a spiral manner up towards the top, as shown at the left of the illustration. Paint any color, and it will look well.

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Another trellis is made like this: Take a stake, and fasten a square bottom, and drive nails close together all around the frame, both at top and bottom. Then take stout twine and ran up and down, all bround, and yon have a fine trellis for eypress vine or mering glories. —Popular Gardener.

MUST GO TOGETHER.

To Be successful a Creamery Must Havant Martin and the stout twine and ran up and down, all bround and yon have a fine trellis for eypress vine or mering glories. —Popular Gardener.

We often hear sharp criticism indulged in by creamery men against their patrons and by patrons against their patrons and by patrons against treamery men. It has been our observation quite often that the criticism was well deserved both ways. But we wish to assert a bedrock principle that knows no exception: It is impossible to run a poor creamery when the patrons are well posted in dairying. They simply won't have it. The poor-creamerles and cheese factories can continue to exist only when the patrons for the color of the color

### AMONG THE POULTRY

Fowls need a good shade during the

POULTRY must have plenty of green food if they thrive well.

GUINEAS like stale bread moistened with sweet skim milk and curd.

GEESE should be picked regularly three or four times during the summer.

DON'T get the hens too fat, and, on the other hand, do not starve them in summer.

SULPHUR in the food is a good remedy or lice because it tends to make the kin moist and oily.

PULLETS that are hatched in May and une, if well feed and sheltered, will by during the winter. EVEN young roules

ven young poultry should have all fattening food they will eat for eral days before marketing

CARING FOR FRUIT.

### ROOTS FOR STOCK.



amaller if you cannot get them alike. The larger they are the more ground they will cover, of course, and thres from hind wheels are to be preferred to fore wheel tires. Additional weight can be supplied by laying green poles across the tires and tying them firely with wire. This drag is especially useful in smoothing down cotton and corn ridges, and is easily made.—Dick Naylor, in Farm and Fireside.

The animal possessing the largest amount of vitality will usually mark the offspring and if a mistake is made the effect will show for some time after.

ir goose eggs are set under common hens they should be turned every day and be sprinkled with water twice a week.--St. Louis Republic.

Publicity of the Telegraph.

"Have you ever neticed," remarked a general superintendent the other day, "how natural it is for some railroad men when they enter a hotel to sit down close to the tolegraph operator's table? They will remain seated there for at hour listening to the messages read the telegraph operator's table? They will remain seated there for at hour listening to the messages read the ticker with the wires. They all interest that another man reads a newspaper It has become second nature to them. More than half the operating officials in the country and many officers in other departments are expert telegraphers, so that you can scarcely find a crowd of railroaders anywhere without a number who could pick messages from a keyboard. This is perhaps the reason that ciphers are used so extensively by railroad people for imposed the country of the country

from the housetops."—Chicago Times.

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First people in the ship-Steerage passengers.

Sworn off-The tight boot.-Commercial Bulletin.

The man who avoids mistakes by n trying to do anything, makes a big take.—Puck. A SINGULAR failure—Winking at your girl in the dark.—N. Y. Herald.

A "GLOVE fight"-Trying to put a 6% on a 7% hand.-Commercial Bulletin.

OF Interest to Cyclers.—The longest

PROTOGRAPH would seem to be self lent, yet we always want to see a proof

not hard for a man worth a million to be a philosopher. It is not neces-ther.—N. Y. Recorder,

To BE locked in a cedar chest is not what the moth camphor.—N.O. Picayune.

A Killino Costume — Madge — "She wore a gown of shot silk." Harry — "In other words, she was dressed to kill." — Brooklyn Eagle.

## August Flower

This is the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-head-ed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Pierrogame. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Pierrogame. "As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is houset, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

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READ THIS LETTER. ave been afflicted with bad tipation and Piles. I have dicines I could get hold of, Even my physicians could costiveness. In the mean-under great pain. Life was "For years I have been afflicte Higestion, Constipation and Pil-ried all the medicines I could a statill in vain. Even my physic of relieve my costiveness. In lime I struggled under great pain burden. Two weeks ngo I saw t "Jimes," and my eye fell on an acut of Tutt's Pills. I decided to "heek have worked wonderfully. ular, don't make me sick, give me an te and are curing my piles. I am and can walk any distance. If I had cee pills five years ago they would ved me \$10,000; but they have saved Let the afflicted everywhere know alue, which is beyond expression." "HERA LD LUND, Springfield, O.

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Pine Grove Union.

Whereas, the funds of this county, known as the road and bridge fund, has been appropriated for other uses and no improvement made on our roadways and bridges, therefore be it may be the form of the form

It protects the vote or ballot. It keeps out hired thugs and Pinker

It keeps out hired thugs and Pinkertons,
It puts down the number of public officers.
It curtails public expenditures.
It nips local and special legislation and class laws in the bud.
It refuses long legislative sessions, pleasure jaunts or free passes for legislator to the detriment of the majority of the people and beneficial only to a select few and the corporations and capitalists whom they serve.
It guarantees "equal rights to all and special privileges to none.
Resolved, that Pine Grove Union stands pledged to vote for the new Constitution, and to use all just and honorasticulon, and to use all just and honorances to secure its adoption by the explanation of the complex of the compl

able means to secure its accoption by the people.

Resolved further, that the foregoing resolutions be presented to the Morgan County Union at its next session, and same be requested to endows them.

H. C. QUICKSALL, Count.

Adopted by Pine Grove Union in regular session July 11, 1891.

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allar session July 11, 1891.

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Why He Wants a Third Party.

The question has been asked by some.

Will not the farmers and producing classes accomplish more by organizing to control both the existing parties, and thus dictate their nominations and policies, than to strike out independently, thereby antagonizing the following of ficig, their support for the precarious possibilities of a third party?

Yankee fashlon, let us begin by asking a few questions, which, to the average mind, will suggest their own answers. Why should those belonging to one order, holding like principles, and working for the same objects, be divided into two hotself ernals? If a crew start way and the other half pull the other way, how long would it take 40 win? Would it be wise for those fighting for liberty to enter the enemies camp unarmed? If farmers are going the organize for the purpose of carrying out certain measures, why not, at the same time, conjents? Howe cam they copprise when opposing each other in two the organize for the purpose of carrying out certain measures, why not, at the same time, conjents? Howe cam they copprise when opposing each other in two the organize from the proposition of the purpose of carrying out certain measures, why not, at the same time, conjents? Howe cam they copprise when opposing each other in two the organize from the farmer? What measures for the relief of a depressed agriculture have they carried out during the past awenty years? What moves the control of putitions, yarks of resolutions or aniles of demands. What has history and the seeker of greek important and the seeke

Lance has arisen, a new party had to see in black slavery days, and will it not be on now in white slavery days.

BERMUDA, 5874.

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The New Constitution.
Long Branch, Mondan Co, KY. July 6, 1891.

Mr. B. F. Davis: Dear Sirr—I want to give a few reasons why the people should adopt the new Constitution:
If prohibits capitalists from buying and holding all of our lands from settlers. This keeps us from being reduced to serfdom.

We give reasons that we gather from the Farmers Home Journal, and they

we give reason that we gate thou the given at a roses. Home Journal, and they "It reduces the grand jury four members, and saves \$17,000 per anum." It does away with 957 justices of the peace, and saves \$10,000 per anum.

"It restricts the legislature to sixty days; saves \$10,000 per anum.
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"It makes \$0,000 per anum.
"It makes a bank stock worth \$180 pay taxes on \$180, not \$100.
"It provides that there shall be no more Constitutional Conventions.
"It is non-partisan.
"It abolishes 'vest pocket charters.'
"It provides for a secret ballet system."

aws.
"It provides for a secret ballot system

of votes.
'It makes all charters revocable.
'It limits the amount of taxes the counties and attes shall pay.
'It provides for a uniform system of courts.
"It keeps the convicts within the

walls.
"It puts an end to the controvers
over Virginia patents.
over Virginia patents.

FREE SCHOLABSHIPS.

Any scholars takis gives and second honors on the completion of their courses in the Academy, shall be entitled to a free scholarship each in Kennucky University. A free to one pupil from each of the following mountain counties, viz: Breahitt, Clay, Elliott, Floxd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Leslle, Letcher, Lawrence, Martin, Magodin, Menerle, Morgan, Ossiely, Ferry, Elie, Love meats have been made for the competitive examination by the common school author. over Virginia patents.
"It prevents counties and cities from being taxed to build railroads.
"It adds \$600,000 to the common school

"It ladds \$600,000 to the fund.
"It left out the slavery clause.
"It is for the people as against organized capital."
Every voter should go to the polls and vote for it. I for one expect to vote for it and never regret it.
Success to The Hersalp and its readers.
A, B, HALE.

The Peoples Party.

EDITOR F. & L. U. DEPARTMENT—
There seems to be quite a diversity of opinion among the people about the Peoples party. Eren members of our own order seem to think that we have no right whatever to go into the Peoples party and vote it because our order does not interfere with our political views. Yet they think we have a perfect right to be a hardshell Democrat or Republican, forgetting that the same principle that allows us to belong to either of the old parties allows us to be a Prohibitionstar, a new party man, or anything clean.

WM. H. CORD,

and it seems to me that if they were likely to be convinced of their wrongs they would close their eyes and march straight to destruction. Now I believe in voting for the best good of the people, though our political record should be like Joseph's coat—of many colors. We have been supported by the coat of the people will be a support of the people will be pe

fully, J. H. McGurae,
Hon. John Davis, of Texas, will speak
at the following times and places:
Paintsville, Johnson county, July 25.
Salyersville, Magoffin county, July 27.
West Liberty, Morgan count, July 28.
Ezel, Morgan county, July 29.
Frenchburg, Menefee county, July 30.
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